



# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Tuesday, January 20, 1976

## Crime bill gains House OK

SAKE CITY (AP) — A crime bill aimed at reducing the use of medical marijuana progressed in the Senate Monday. The bill, which would allow judges to impose up to five years extra sentence on felons who use guns, passed the Senate 87-10. The bill is "not gun control, but crime control," said the sponsor, Sen. James Hansen, R-Farmington. He said it is a better

## A to lobby udent issues

By MARC HADDOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

ambassador Steve Madsen will address the Utah Joint Committee on Higher Education today to favoring of a proposed tuition increase for Utah at the University of Utah medical school, as one of the issues the UJA will lobby for.

acting as governor of the Utah Intercollegiate (UIA), will ask committee members to lower the 118 per cent increase to a 62 per cent increase in 1977.

tion measure is one of three issues the UIA is lobbying for during this session of legislature. The issues are a salary increase for state legislators from \$25 daily and expanding the 20-day budget session held in January to 60-day regular sessions.

the salary increase would give a greater to run for office and could increase the quality of the state.

resolutions passed by the UIA last November are considered during this budget session, so lobbying in these issues are geared toward the next regular session held in 1977.

be held in 1977. The UIA is lobbying for the Utah Joint Committee on Higher Education today to favoring of a proposed tuition increase for Utah at the University of Utah medical school, as one of the issues the UJA will lobby for.

BYU efforts toward the reduction of the tuition include gathering BYU pre-med students from Utah (Thursday) to call the senators and representatives (students' home districts to ask that the proposed be lowered.

was allowed to speak to the Senate Committee of last Wednesday regarding the tuition increase.

A representative of 70,000 students in the state, Madsen said, Madsen said.

## Students to hear er L.C. Dunn

ern C. Dunn of the the Seventy today's devotional at 10 a.m. in the center.

called to serve as president, Elder Dunn has been director of the church's Missionary Training Center since 1968. Prior to that, he was director of the National Invitational Tournament in 1951.

After serving a mission to Australia and a European tour of duty for the Army, Elder Dunn returned to the church in 1951. He was director of the church's Missionary Training Center since 1968. Prior to that, he was director of the National Invitational Tournament in 1951.

Dunn has been a member of the First Council since 1968. Prior to that, he was director of the church's Missionary Training Center since 1968. Prior to that, he was director of the National Invitational Tournament in 1951.

He received an M.A. in

## terbug ball highlight Graffiti Day

itterbug dance, dress styles from the '50s and floor the Reception Center, ELWC, will be highlights of the day.

ivities will be sponsored by the Jitterbug Club and the Organizations Office as part of Organizations Week began yesterday and will continue Friday.

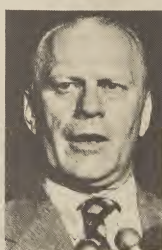
McKinnon, president of the Jitterbug Club, urges all to dress in styles from the '50s for the dance. "We weren't weirdos, they weren't color-blind," said McKinnon, speaking of the 1950s. He urged students to dress as if from the '50s.

er, executive assistant of the Organizations Office, are spotlighting the Jitterbug Club." He explained the dancing seems to be a fact that is catching on all over the country.

ce will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in 179 JSB. a mixture of conventional and 1950s style dance. expects a large crowd, saying that over 120 ended the first dance practice sponsored by the Jitterbug Club.

McKinnon said, "A lot of people think, 'Yuk, record it this is super.' Giant speakers will be used to play music of records from the '40s through the '50s."

a part of Organizations Week, a daily floor show is being held in the Reception Center. Definite times for shows have not been set yet, McKinnon said. He said the New York Hustle would be taught at the night. Hustle is a new dance from the East Coast can boogie to," McKinnon said.



Pres. Ford emphasizes economy

## U.S. 'better' in '76, Ford aims higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford reported Monday night that "the state of our Union is better — in many ways a lot better," but called for efforts to devise "a more perfect union where the government serves and the people rule."

In an election year the Union address that coincided with the beginning of the presidential campaign season, Ford recalled that year ago he had said the state of

the Union was not good. In reporting that 1976 finds it much improved, he added that it is "still not good enough."

Placing heavy emphasis on economic issues in his text for a joint session of Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience, Ford said his new federal budget proposal would hold spending to \$394.2 billion and lower taxes by another \$10 billion starting July 1. He announced he will propose tax incentives to encourage low- and middle-income persons to invest in common stocks.

The President also declared that he wants Congress to provide Medicare beneficiaries for the first time with protection against catastrophic illnesses by limiting to \$750 annually the amount individuals would pay to hospitals and doctors.

Tighten budget

As expected, Ford also called for a \$4.2-billion increase in Social Security taxes, to take effect in 1977.

In discussing what he sees as the need for a belt-tightening federal budget, Ford said:

"By holding down the growth of federal spending, we can afford additional tax cuts and return to the people who pay taxes more decision-making power over their own lives."

The tax cut he has in mind for individuals, he said, would reduce by \$227 the taxes paid for a family of four making \$15,000 a year.

The President pictured his economic program as one that would produce more jobs, especially for the young, and whittle away at currently high unemployment rates. He also set as a goal a balanced federal budget by 1979.

Americans invest

While calling anew for legislation to spur programs aimed at lessening dependence on imported petroleum, and proposing moves away from narrow federal social welfare efforts toward block grants to states, Ford first dealt with what he termed a "major step" to get Americans to "invest in the future."

As an example, he said he wants tax law changes "at the earliest possible date" that would give businessmen incentives to expand their plants and buy new equipment, chiefly in areas where the unemployment rate now exceeds 7 per cent. Saying "we can have a healthy recovery in 1976" in the housing industry, Ford said his budget would allow for "additional housing assistance for 500,000 families."

Most of these families would be aided by rent subsidies. Ford called for regulatory reform of the airlines, trucking, railroads and financial institutions.

Although the President dealt only briefly with foreign affairs, he declared, "The state of our foreign policy is sound and strong," and added: "We are at peace — and I will do all in my power to keep it that way."

He said a new agreement with the Soviets to curb the nuclear arms race "may be achieved," stated that the nation's military manpower "is without equal," and gave his view that "the key elements for peace among the nations of the Middle East now exist."

But he said steps must be taken to maintain an effective intelligence capability for without it, he argued, "the United States stands blindfolded and hobbled."

In the near future, Ford said, he will act to "reform and strengthen" the intelligence apparatus.

The President also said, without giving figures, that he would submit a new defense budget Wednesday that "will show an essential increase over last year," he said.

"Only from a position of strength can we negotiate a balanced agreement to limit the growth of nuclear arms."

## Court gives OK to winner-take-all

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday cleared the way for a winner-take-all battle between President Ford and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan for California's 167 convention delegates in the June 8 primary election.

In a brief order, the justices unanimously affirmed a lower court order that the California system is constitutional and remains in effect this year.

The court issued no written opinion to elaborate on its decision.

By refusing to disturb the winner-take-all procedure, the court left Ford and Reagan to fight for the largest block of convention delegates from any state.

Rep. Samuel S. Taylor, D-Salt Lake, said he hoped to get another vote Tuesday on his request.

The malpractice bill does not directly attack the problem of rising insurance costs but seeks to lower the incidence of malpractice itself.

Sen. G. Stanford Reed, R-Guion, a physician, said the bill would create a physicians' licensing board empowered to clamp down on incompetent doctors. It also would give immunity against civil action to doctors who testify against their malpracticing peers.

Reagan and campaign aides were in California and could not be reached immediately for comment.

In other actions, the court: — Refused to review the convictions of the Wilmington Ten, nine black men and a white woman who were charged in connection with a fire at a small white-owned grocery store in a black neighborhood of Wilmington, N.C. A three-judge federal court rejected the argument and the Supreme Court affirmed 1971. Their prison sentences ranged from a

ten-year maximum for Mrs. Ann Shepard to 31 years for two of the youths.

— Refused to reconsider its 24-year-old ruling that public schools constitutionally may allow children time off during the school day to attend religious classes away from the school grounds.

— Declined to reconsider its November decision upholding a desegregation order which could require busing between predominantly black city schools and predominantly white suburban schools of Wilmington, Del.

A Republican lawyer, James S. Graham of Belmont, Calif., challenged the state party system of awarding all delegate votes to the winner of the presidential primary. Only Rhode Island and the District of Columbia have a similar system.

The other states follow various methods of assuring the candidate a share of the delegates in proportion to the votes they receive.

Graham argued that the winner-take-all system unconstitutionally dilutes the voting strength of California's diverse political elements, although it might be acceptable in the smaller and more homogeneous states which still have it.

A three-judge federal court rejected the argument and the Supreme Court affirmed that decision.

## William Buckley will speak on freedom problems tonight

William F. Buckley Jr., founder and editor of the National Review and noted conservative author and lecturer, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Buckley's address is part of the American Perspectives Lecture Series sponsored by the Academics Office, and is entitled "Some of the Problems of Freedom." The lecture is free to the public.

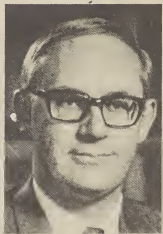
Buckley received his early schooling in England and graduated with honors from Yale University in 1950, where he was chairman of the Yale Daily News and Class Day orator.

In 1962, he began a weekly syndicated column, "On the Right," which now appears three times a week and is syndicated in over 300 newspapers across the country. He also hosts a

weekly television show, "Firing Line," carried on more than 200 PBS stations. Buckley won an Emmy award in 1969 for Outstanding Program Achievement.

A native of New York, he ran for mayor of that city in 1965 on the Conservative Party ticket. He has also served as a public member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, and on the Advisory Commission of Information of the U.S. Information Agency.

Buckley has authored several well-known books, including "God and Man at Yale," "McCarthy and His Enemies," "Up From Liberalism," and "United Nations Journal."



Elder Loren C. Dunn ... devotional speaker

public relations from Boston University and in 1962 was named assistant director of public relations for the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund in New York City.



Universe photo by Boyd Gourley

Jitterbug Club Pres. Greg McKinnon, from Tacoma, Wash., and Kim Smith from Portland, Ore., did rock 'n' roll.

## Inside today . . .

Hope . . . for establishing a Better Business Bureau in Provo is still alive, according to ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie. See page 2.

Figuring income tax? . . . See page 4 for some helpful information.

State sales tax . . . and state income taxes are not likely to rise this year, but state legislators will be more likely to turn to low-visibility taxes to raise money. See page 7.

Entertainment . . . 8

Sports . . . 9

## Wymount unit blazes, Y branch provides aid

BYU students rallied Monday to the aid of a young Canadian family driven from its home in a fire Sunday night.

LDS Church branch organizations planned to provide clothing, food and shelter for Ernie and Beverly Denney and their four children following the \$10,000 blaze. The family had been residing in Wymount Terrace, a married student housing unit.

Mrs. Denney, speaking over the phone from a neighbor's apartment where the family is temporarily lodged, said the family is unsure what the future may hold, "but we're sure everything will work out all right."

The fire broke out at approximately 8:15 p.m. Sunday night, Mrs. Denney said. The oldest daughter, Lisa, age nine, said she smelled smoke. After searching one bedroom, the daughter opened the door to her own room and found her bed in flames.

"She screamed, awakening my husband," said Mrs. Denney, who reported she then led the children outside while her husband broke the glass housing of a fire extinguisher with his bare hands and began to fight the flames.

She also said that she had started across the hall to get help, when she remembered the baby, Ann, age nine months, and went to get her out of her bed.

Soon neighbors began arriving carrying fire extinguishers, she said, but "they were filled with water instead of foam. It was no use, trying to fight a roaring fire with a water gun."

BYU Security arrived quickly and used foam extinguishers to douse the fire, according to Robert W. Kelshaw, chief of security. He cited recent training with the Provo Fire Department and the addition of the large, foam-type extinguishers as standard patrol car equipment as the source of patrolmen's confidence in fighting the flames.

Kelshaw said the extinguishers are large enough to contain an "apartment-sized fire." The flames were put out by the time the Provo Fire Department arrived.

Kelshaw said the cause of the fire is undetermined so far, but that he doubted arson as a possibility.

Mr. Denney was hospitalized Sunday evening suffering from facial burns, superficial arm lacerations and smoke inhalation. He was released Monday and was talking with Pres. Eugene L. Benson of the BYU 102nd Branch about coping with the losses incurred. Mr. Denney is a recreational addition major from Vancouver, B. C. He works part-time in the Intramurals Office.



# Campaign still on for Provo BBB

By DON SMURTHWAITE  
Universe Staff Writer

Hope for establishing a Better Business Bureau (BBB) in Provo is still alive, according to ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie.

Henrie has started a campaign to encourage organizations other than the Provo Chamber of Commerce to sponsor a BBB in the Utah Valley.

Who will sponsor?

"The question right now is, 'Is there somebody in the Provo community who would spearhead the drive for a BBB?'" said Henrie.

Henrie is not limiting potential sponsors to Provo.

"We're looking at this as a Utah County project," he said. "No matter where it is, a BBB will need the support of both Provo and Orem."

The Orem Chamber of Commerce is presently receiving most of Henrie's attention. "They are our main focus," he said.

Henrie made one presentation before the chamber's board of directors and hopes to be invited back for another, more detailed, presentation soon.

Chief obstacle

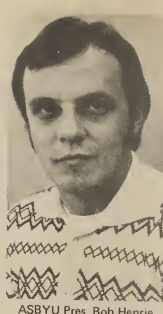
A chief obstacle preventing the Orem Chamber of Commerce from initiating the BBB is the maintenance of good relationships with

Provo. He also said that Orem's Chamber of Commerce feels it would alienate Provo by implementing an idea rejected by the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

Henrie plans to approach other business and women's organizations in the area. "We've just scratched the surface, as far as I'm concerned," he said.

"We should know within a month if our proposal is accepted anywhere," he added.

Idea here to stay  
Whether his proposal is accepted or rejected by other organizations, Henrie feels the idea of a BBB is here to stay.



ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie

"I think the new student body officers will carry on the idea, even if I'm not around," Henrie said.

"Sooner or later, people will have to face up to the fact that there is a need in the community for a BBB," he said. "And the general public won't be satisfied until those services are provided."

## Recruiting for clubs this week

Clubs may recruit members and demonstrate their activities during Organizations Week this week. Reid Baer, executive assistant of the Organizations Office, said,

"Organizations Week is held each semester, 'usually towards the beginning of the semester,'" continued Baer. Each term, several of the clubs listed with the office are invited to participate by having a table in the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center.

He said that there are many clubs participating this time, listing some of them as the Star Trek Club, Skydivers, Amateur Radio Club and the Orson Hyde Club (a group of dancers). He also mentioned the Alaskan, Arizona, Alpine and Karate clubs. Other service clubs participating are the Intergcollegiate Knights and Young Men.

## LSAT deadline March 1

Students trying for admission to law school will have an opportunity to take the Law School Admission Test on April 10, if they apply before March 11.

This date will not be too late if a student is trying to enter a law school that has mid-year entrance. BYU does not have mid-year entrance, and taking the test in April will make "the application very late for fall," according to Alice Durrant, admissions adviser for the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

BYU likes to have prospective law students take the test offered in October. According to Miss Durrant, this "gives up a representative group of scores for our files," and is also early enough for the following fall semester.

Tests are given in October, December, and February by the BYU Testing Center, and in April by the University of

Utah. Applications for the test can be picked up at the law school's admissions office, or from Testing Center. The fee to take the test.

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## Grad fellowships for community ed

Approximately \$100,000 in fellowships will be awarded to 25 masters and doctoral candidates in the Community Education program for the 1976-77 school year.

Dr. Israel C. Heaton, director of the Rocky Mountain Regional Center for Community Education, said each of the fellowships is worth \$4,000 and provide an opportunity for the recipients to receive eight months of practical experience in Utah, Idaho, Nevada, or Wyoming, serving as community education directors, heads of youth and senior citizen programs or as workers in state departments of education.

Applications may be picked up at 279 RB and must be submitted to the Regional Center by Feb. 12.

Heaton said, "The internships will begin around Sept. 1, 1976, and will continue until approximately April 21, 1977. Candidates will then return to BYU in May to continue or complete course work by June 23, 1977."

"These fellowships awarded by the Regional Center are some of the largest fellowships in graduate studies offered in the nation and provide students with an opportunity of receiving masters degrees in only one year," said Dr. Heaton. Heaton said the purpose of the program is "based on the proposition that the schools are owned by the public and therefore should be opened to their use. The fellowship recipients are trained to set up community education programs in places that are not familiar with this concept."

He also said more than 100 applications have already been accepted by the Regional Center for these fellowships.



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# Presidential hopefuls aring for primaries

announced hopefuls  
Democratic  
nial nomination  
ue to score with  
unday, the eve of  
first steps to select

delegates to the 1976  
nominating convention.  
California was the major  
scene of the Republican  
battle, with the campaign  
managers for President Ford  
and challenger Ronald  
Reagan each predicting his  
man will triumph in the early  
primaries.  
Meanwhile, Hubert H.  
Humphrey, a non-candidate,  
who many observers see  
leading the crowded field of  
Democratic candidates  
seeking their party's  
presidential nomination, is  
stepping up his political  
tempo.

Guaranteed jobs

Echoing support for

guaranteed jobs were Rep.  
Morris K. Udall of Arizona,  
former North Carolina Gov.  
Terry Sanford and Sen.  
Henry M. Jackson of  
Washington.

Sanford, in his first  
appearance since being  
hospitalized for chest pains  
last weekend, said his health  
is excellent following a  
week's rest. He called for  
action to improve  
neighborhoods through  
housing and rent subsidies.

Jackson said he feels  
detente should be a major  
issue. He also called for use of  
U.S. grain sales, technology  
exports and other economic  
tactics to squeeze the  
Russians out of Angola.  
Udall said he would seek to  
bring the races together to  
work out a solution to school  
desegregation busing. He  
criticized Jackson's plan that  
three-judge panels be required  
before busing can be  
imposed, noting that all  
busing orders have been  
appealed to such panels and  
have been upheld.

Republicans in California

The California Republican  
campaigning was primarily  
waged in Sacramento by  
campaign managers  
addressing GOP volunteers.  
Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada,  
who heads the Reagan effort,  
said Reagan has the unique  
ability to go over the heads of  
Democrats in control of  
Congress and use television to  
get his views to the public.

Howard Callaway, Ford's  
chairman, told the same  
group that Ford's State of the  
Union address would make  
sense to the American people.  
Both Callaway and Laxalt  
predicted victory in the same  
early Republican primaries.  
Four announced Democrats  
met on NBC's "Meet the  
Press," where Texas Sen.  
Lloyd Bentsen declared, "I'd  
rather spend taxpayers'  
money for someone working  
than not working."

Humphrey challenges

Humphrey, the man who  
isn't running but says he will  
accept the nomination if it is  
offered to him by the  
convention, took swipes at  
both Ford and Reagan during  
his Midwest swing.  
Humphrey said Reagan's  
statement that citizens  
unhappy with a state's  
management can "vote with  
your feet" by moving away is  
"the most callous, brutal,  
political statement I've heard  
in the 20th century."

Of Ford's policy in Angola,  
Humphrey said, "If we can't  
learn the lesson we had in  
Vietnam, we're too dumb to  
be a world power."

Humphrey drew record  
crowds on a weekend  
Missouri tour that comes on  
the threshold of Iowa's first  
steps to select delegates to  
the 1976 nominating  
conventions. That began  
Monday; the first state  
primary will be New  
Hampshire's on Feb. 24.

## Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### New cease-fire fails in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem-Christian warfare escalated  
Monday and yet another cease-fire went unheeded.  
Palestinian troop buildups were reported on Lebanon's  
border with Syria, threatening dangerous complications for  
the whole Middle East.

Like the last cease-fire — announced Sunday by Moslem  
Premier Rashid Karami before he resigned — the newest  
agreement broke down almost immediately in a thunder of  
explosions and gunfire.

### Anti-ERA women 'jam' chambers

BOISE, Idaho — The Equal Rights Amendment was  
brought to legislators' attention Monday as a group of about  
150 women gathered outside the chambers intent upon  
giving each senator and representative a jar of jam.

Most of the women were at the Statehouse in an effort to  
get the Idaho Legislature to overturn its 1972 approval of the  
proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution. In the three  
sessions since then, anti-ERA groups haven't succeeded in  
getting the legislature to rescind the action, despite powerful  
efforts.

### No catastrophe for Australians

ADELAIDE, Australia — It was a joke for most residents,  
but it caused hundreds of the less skeptical to flee to higher  
ground. In any case, 12:30 p.m. today failed to produce the  
doomsday earthquake and tidal wave housepainter John  
Nash predicted for Adelaide.

Nash, who claims to be clairvoyant, said on Nov. 3 that he  
had a vision of a newspaper front page reporting the disaster  
to the capital of the state of South Australia.

### Ford agrees with covert operations

NEW YORK — President Ford has told Time magazine that  
"I strongly believe in covert operations" and have "no  
hesitancy to say so."

The interview, published in an issue released Sunday,  
comes at a time when Ford has decided to overhaul the  
intelligence community in the wake of congressional  
investigations of covert actions.

## Increases in income slow down

WASHINGTON (AP) —  
The government reported  
Monday that the growth in  
personal income for  
Americans slowed to a rate of  
four-tenths of 1 per cent in  
December.

The Commerce Department  
said personal income grew by  
\$433 million, or at an annual  
rate of \$5.2 billion, in  
December to an annual rate  
of \$1,301 billion. The  
increase compared to a rise at  
an annual rate of \$8.5 billion  
in November.

The December figures left  
total personal income for  
1975 at \$1,246 billion,  
marking the smallest increase  
in four years.  
The growth rate in 1974  
had been 9.5 per cent.

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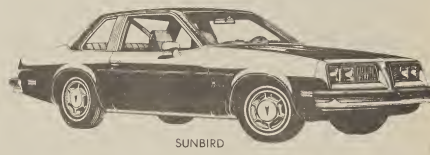
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## DO COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE COMMON SENSE?



SUNBIRD

At Harmon's, we think they do. And Sunbird is the common sense  
car for today's economy. A Pontiac-sized gas tank combined with  
high E.P.A. mileage estimates mean Sunbird cruises a long way on a  
tank of gas.

If you've got a car in mind, you're probably as sensitive as you are  
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the efficiency and styling you want in a car. Use your common  
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# Tax reduction brings complicated new forms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tax form package that taxpayers will use in computing their 1975 taxes begins with the following apology from Donald C. Alexander, the commissioner of Internal Revenue:

"I am sorry to say that the 1040 form is more complex than last year's and this package is larger than last year's."

But that's putting the bad news first. The good news is that the tax rate for most taxpayers will be lower.

## Tax savings

For example, a family of four with \$15,000 income would pay about 1,612 in income taxes for 1975, a savings of \$208 from 1974, if

the standard deductions are claimed.

The complicated tax forms result from the tax reductions voted by the Congress and approved by the President in March. Most of the tax savings already have been paid to taxpayers through lower withholding tax rates and went into effect in May.

As usual, the deadline for filing 1975 tax returns is April 15. Tax form packages were in the mail to most taxpayers in early January, and employees should have their W-2 forms from their employers by Jan. 31.

Persons who fail to receive tax forms and need them may obtain them from most banks and from any local IRS office.

Because the forms are

complex, the IRS says taxpayers will benefit more than ever by getting an early start in preparing them.

Here is a brief summary to be explained in greater detail in this series of some major changes in the 1975 tax law:

## Major changes

—Taxpayers are entitled to an extra \$30 credit for each personal exemption claimed on the tax return. This is in addition to the regular \$750 exemption for each dependent.

Persons who earned income below \$8,000 may qualify for a so-called earned income credit. The maximum credit of \$400 would be paid to a husband and wife with joint earned incomes of \$4,000.

—Taxpayers who have contributed to an individual retirement savings program may be able to deduct up to \$1,500 in savings.

—Buyers of new homes during 1975 may be eligible for a tax credit equal to 5 per

cent of the purchase price of the home, up to a maximum of \$2,000.

—Both the minimum standard deductions and a maximum standard deductions have been increased.

The maximum standard deduction for 1975 is 16 per cent of income to a maximum \$2,600 for a joint return, \$2,300 for a single return, and \$1,300 for a married person filing separately.

The minimum deduction, also called the low income allowance, is \$1,900 for married persons and \$1,600 for singles. The effect of this allowance, which is built into the tax tables, is to reduce or eliminate the tax liability for many low-income persons.

Because of the higher deductions and other changes in the 1975 returns, taxpayers who itemized deductions in past years may find they can do better by taking the standard deductions this time.

## Leche League plans meeting

La Leche League will meet Wednesday evening for a discussion of the advantages of breastfeeding to the baby and its family.

This discussion is the first in a series of four which are designed to cover the scope of the nursing experience. Wednesdays' meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at 150 W. 300 South, Provo, Managers' apartment.

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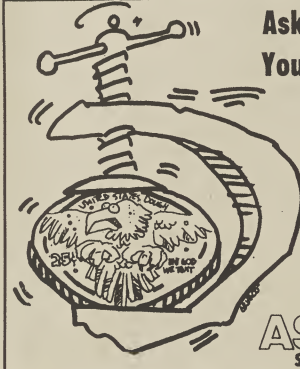
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## 3-day limit on parking car in city

(Editors note: The office of the Ombudsman is responsible for hearing student complaints and grievances on legal, university and consumer-oriented problems.)

Issue: Over the Christmas holiday, I left my car parked on the street. When I got back two weeks later, I found that my car had been towed away. In order to get it back, I had to pay. Is there some kind of city ordinance regarding street parking?

Answer: The city law states that the limit for parking on city streets at one time is 72 hours. After that, your car can be towed. These towing and storage expenses are billed to you and they usually start at about \$25.

Issue: I got a temporary job for two weeks through an employment agency. I am currently receiving \$2 an hour for this job. Recently I discovered that my employer gives the agency \$3.50 and then the agency pays me. Is this legal?

Answer: Yes, the \$1.50 is the commission of the agency. Care should always be taken to know exactly what the charges of these types of services are.

If you have a problem, or would like to raise an issue about any university, legal or consumer question, contact the Office of the Ombudsman, ext. 4132, or drop by the office at 115 ELWC.

**Ombudsman**

## Apartment bond OK'd

Provo City Commission in a meeting Monday, accepted a \$12,000 bond from Crestwood Apartments in replacement of a \$25,000 cashier's check the city previously held.

The check was given to Provo to insure that improvements in the Crestwood building contract be made.

Developers are required to post a bond or check of some kind to insure that improvements specified in the contract are made. The city can cash the check or foreclose on the bond.

The check was exchanged for the bond because improvements still needed on the apartments will cost less than \$12,000.

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"Can you hear in the back?" It was a long meeting, boring speakers after scout awards and M-Men and Gleaner Awards. The last speaker kept asking if the people in the back could hear him. Pretty soon a deacon on the front row stood up and said, "I don't know about them, but I can hear fine if someone wants to trade places."

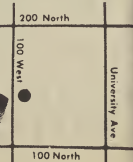
You remember the great story of the elderly man who could see little and hear almost nothing and yet who was in sacrament meeting every Sunday night. A cynic asked him, "Why in the world do you go? You can't hear and you can't see. What do you get out of it?"

And the old man smiled and said, "I go to show which side I'm on."



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# Divorce bill introduced

Idaho (AP) — A 22-page bill modifying state divorce and child custody proceedings will become "dissolution of marriage."



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introduced in the Senate Thursday by the Judiciary and Rules Committee, Chairman Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, said the measure represents the combined efforts of the Idaho Women's Commission, University of Idaho researchers and herself to update and modernize divorce laws.  
Idaho, which formerly allowed divorce for a variety of causes, now recognizes just two. One is the permanent insanity of either partner. The other is "irreconcilable differences" between husband and wife.  
Numerous changes are needed to give courts more freedom to assign property in marriages and decide child custody, she said.  
"The bill really doesn't change what the courts have been doing in the past," she said, "but it generally clarifies and makes specific provisions so we don't have to rely only on court decisions."  
Mrs. Klein, a lawyer, said the changes "have been needed for a long time."  
The bill removes the word "wife" and "husband" throughout and substitutes "spouse" to give both sexes equal standing.  
Current law says a court must award children of a marriage annulled on grounds of fraud or force to the

innocent party, and says the guilty party must provide for their education and maintenance.  
The proposed Senate bill says custody of the children in such cases will be based on the best interests of the child.  
"Marital misconduct" is to be disregarded as a factor in determining support payments.  
A marriage can be "irretrievably broken" if the parties live apart for six months or more "or if there is serious marital discord adversely affecting the attitude of one or both of the parties toward the marriage to such a degree that there is no reasonable prospect of reconciliation."  
The bill says evidence of specific acts of misconduct will be inadmissible before a court, except when a judge deems them necessary to decide child custody.  
Once a divorce action is filed, proceedings are to be delayed at least 20 days. If both parties agree, the judge then can find a marriage is over.  
If one partner denies the marriage is broken, the action will be delayed 90 days while attempts at reconciliation are undertaken.

## Smoking restraints increase

LONDON (AP) — British government is stepping up its war on smoking with a new set of restrictions that include a ban on cigarette advertising in movie theaters except those showing x-rated films.  
Health Minister Dr. John Owen told the House of Commons Friday his aim is not abolition but safer smoking.  
But he warned that if there is not enough public progress to protect the public he will move to have tobacco made subject to the safety standards of the British Medicines Act.  
Owen said by agreement with tobacco companies, tar content will be listed along with the standard health warning on cigarette packs and that minicigar advertisements will vanish from commercial T.V.  
The government also plans to set strict controls for synthetic tobaccos being developed, limit tobacco sponsorship of sports events and phase out high-tar cigarettes in stages, Owen said.  
"One day people may be able to get cigarettes only on a doctor's prescription," press reports quoted a representative of Gallahers Ltd., tobacco company as complaining.

## Rats gorging on crops, 180,000 acres infested

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Millions of rats are moving through the three-nation border area of Senegal, Mali and Mauritania, destroying crops in a region that has barely begun to recover from the effects of the disastrous drought at the edge of the Sahara.  
The infested area extends over 180,000 acres along the Senegal River where the government crop protection agency estimates there is one rat for every square yard of land.  
"The situation is serious," said Norma Schoonover, regional director of the U.S. Agency for International Development, a participant in agricultural programs in the sector.

"There have been very considerable crop losses, and there's an obvious health problem, although there is no sign of an epidemic."  
Schoonover was one of a group of experts from the World Health Organization, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization and the involved countries who are flying to the sector Friday to evaluate the situation.  
Rats are reported swimming the Senegal River by the thousands. The river forms the border line between Senegal and Mauritania to the north. Extensive crop development and irrigation projects are underway there through the multinational river development authority.  
"It started about a year ago," Schoonover said in a telephone interview. "The difficulties have heightened in the last months. The government reacted very quickly and put in budgetary resources but there will be an international effort to help."



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# Partial tax hikes threaten states

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may be forced to raise state taxes on liquor and gasoline, but state income tax rates are to rise. Governors of state governments are looking for ways to cut their spending, despite inflationary pressures. "I don't see this as a revenue year. I see it as an expenditure contraction year," said John Shannon, assistant director for public

## Spending cuts sought

States are also likely to look for ways to cut their spending, despite inflationary pressures. "I don't see this as a revenue year. I see it as an expenditure contraction year," said John Shannon, assistant director for public

finances on the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. He said the states "are really going to start slamming the brakes on expenditures." The economic squeeze facing the states was highlighted in a financial survey of states conducted for the National Governors Conference. The survey indicated that the rate of increase of state spending has outpaced the rate of revenue increases. It estimated that 1976 sales tax collections may increase 11 per cent while individual income taxes would rise 9 per cent.

## Can be reversed

"This trend can be reversed" by raising taxes, cutting services, delaying construction, putting a lid on personnel hiring and putting a lid on salary raises," said James Martin, deputy director of the governors' organization. Shannon forecast that the states would opt for higher levies on cigarettes, liquor and gasoline, and that they might also increase fees in such areas as higher education and motor vehicle licensing. He said three factors would tend to work against any increase in income or sales taxes, and the most likely state to impose such a levy is New Jersey, which has depended for years on property taxes and, more recently, a sales tax. "That's the one place where you might expect some big action," he said.

## Revenue sharing ends

Martin predicted that the failure of Congress to renew revenue-sharing this year could force states around the country to increase broad-based taxes. Revenue-sharing provides an average of three per cent of a state's funds. He said 11 states have indicated they would increase personal income taxes by an average of nine per cent if revenue sharing is not continued, five would increase corporate income taxes by a median of 30 per cent and nine would raise sales taxes by an average of nine per cent.



Stylish items in Y cafeteria

The Wilkinson Center cafeteria is now decorated with new awnings and decorative pieces. The awning is above the entry to the cafeteria and the decorative piece is over the hot food section.

# Nations mull proposal of world food reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — An international panel is resuming talks in London on a possible framework for creating world food grain reserves, a plan that one senior Agriculture Department official says has not been warmly received by many of the richer nations. The three-day meeting started Monday, the latest in a series, is being held under the auspices of the International Wheat Council and includes representatives from importing countries as well as those that handle most of the exports in world trade.

Meanwhile, a USDA study says the department needs to become more directly involved in the development of U.S. policy aimed at helping needy countries improve their agriculture.

## No decisions expected

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Bell, who oversees USDA's international affairs and commodity programs, is a U.S. delegate at the London meetings. He told reporters before leaving this weekend that he was "not particularly

expecting" any decisions on world food reserves at the meeting.

The U.S. proposal, which Bell said "is still on the table" for discussion, calls for a reserve of 30 million metric tons of wheat and rice. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds. But the U.S. proposal also calls for each country to acquire and maintain its own share of the reserve and rejects the idea of an internationally held and managed supply.

## Enthusiasm diminishes

With larger harvests the past year in many countries, much earlier enthusiasm for establishing world food reserves of grain appears to have declined. "There continues to be a lack of real support around the various countries for an international system, not only in Western Europe but in Japan and in other exporting countries," Bell said.

"That's not to say that countries in Western Europe and Japan do not consider that there needs to be a reserve program," he said. "But I think there's a

question of whether or not it needs to be internationalized."

## National reserves

Some Europeans, Bell said, appear to think that it would be better for each country to begin with its own national reserve program before setting up an international system.

The question of world food reserves aside, a "Young Executive Committee" of USDA says the department "should seek to become a more active participant in the U.S. foreign agricultural assistance policy determination process."

## USDA ignored

In the annual report, the committee said the department "is often not included in the policy determination" meetings conducted by other departments such as state and treasury.

# Salt Lake to receive more volts

A ten-mile-long power line is under construction just north of Point of the Mountain and will be completed some time in February.

The voltage of the power line will be 345,000 volts, said Gaylon Porter, an engineer for Utah Power and Light. The line will deliver power from the Camp Williams substation into the Salt Lake Valley.

The power line is being constructed at an estimated cost of \$3 million, according to Utah Power and Light spokesman, Dave Meade. Construction on the power line began last fall, according to Porter. Care was taken to eliminate destruction of the natural surroundings.

Representing the growth of Salt Lake Valley, the construction project is one of many power lines extending to various receivers throughout the state.

# Doctor crisis now subject of negotiation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Negotiators for doctors' groups, hospitals and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. met Monday on the malpractice crisis after an agreement to split the two principal issues in the dispute.

Doctors throughout Southern California began a slowdown Jan. 1 after announcement of a 486 per cent hike in malpractice insurance rates by Travelers Insurance Co. State Insurance Commissioner Wesley J. Kinder subsequently cut the increase to 327 per cent, which doctors say is still unreasonable.

Dr. Daniel Lang, spokesman for the Concerned Physicians for Malpractice Reform and a member of the United Physicians of Southern California (UPC), said two committees, each having about six members, began work Monday in efforts to solve the problem. Further meetings are scheduled today in Sacramento.

They will be meeting on an almost daily basis, depending on how rapid the progress is and the need for further information as we go along," he said.

Lang and John Brewer, executive director of the Hospital Council of Southern California, said they were optimistic after a five-hour meeting with Brown over the weekend.

They and others attending the meeting agreed to form two committees to deal separately with the issues of state help in creating a doctor-funded malpractice insurance pool and Brown's proposal that physicians provide free treatment for poor and needy patients under a state-funded Medi-Cal program. Previously, Brown had insisted that physicians agree to treat the poor before the state would consider operating the insurance pool.

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# Skating grandma happy tending school crossing

BEVERLY HILLS' Calif. (AP) — At age 71, Grandma Gae rides her bicycle to work, gets there early and rollerskates around the block to warm up for her school crossing guard duties.

"Jogging and tennis are just a passing fad," says Gae Schiffman, a crossing guard for the past seven years who maintains "you will always remain young if you stay active."

With her four grandchildren living some distance away, Gae has "adopted" the school children in Beverly Hills. Her love for the children is reciprocal. At the end of the last term fourth grader Charles Levy looked at Gae's report card and decided to make his own for Grandma Gae.

In carefully made block letters it said:

"Crossing me: A  
"Crossing my friends: A  
"Being nice: A-plus."  
On special occasions, such as the first and last days of school, Grandma Gae passed out raisins, apple juice or health food cookies to the children who regularly cross at her corner.

"I tell them they will have

sore teeth if they eat candy," she said.

Besides her duties as a crossing guard, she conducts private lessons in roller skating, ice skating and bicycle riding for the children.

"Women worry about their looks too much, said Grandma Gae. I ride by at 5:30 in the morning, and most of the women I see have their hair up in curlers and cream on their faces. Their wrinkles, that's their only interest."

Her day begins at 5 a.m. "I'm out on my bicycle as soon as I can," she said. "But don't think I'm not a meticulous housekeeper. I always get my housework done. I don't go to bed until one or two in the morning. Older people don't need as much sleep, I guess."

# Russian Nobel winner loses residence permit

MOSCOW (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov said Sunday his status as a resident of Moscow has been jeopardized in a change of apartments that left him without a residency permit.

The 54-year-old human rights activist said he lost his residency permit — a required document for all Soviet citizens — when he gave up one apartment registered in his name and then found he was denied permission to establish official residency in his wife's apartment in another part of town.

Sakharov, who has frequently suffered official harassment, said he has not received any sign so far that his permit troubles may be the first step in an attempt by authorities to expel him from the capital where he often comes in contact with Western journalists and other foreigners.

"I have no way of knowing if the trouble came from the people in the district or from above," he said. "He is now living in his mother-in-law's apartment."

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# A firecracker

## 'George M' acclaimed

By CAROL ANASTASI  
Universe Staff Writer

"George M" opened with more POW! than a Fourth of July firecracker in its debut performance on the de Jong Concert stage last Friday evening. Final performances will be at 8 p.m. this evening through Saturday.

On a star-spangled stage bedecked with red and white drapes and with blue and white hanging stars, George M. Cohan, (Michael G. Allred) sang and danced his way from vaudeville to the lights of Broadway. Allred's dancing ability easily matched the intricate steps designed by Dee Winterton and Cathy Herbut.

As in the Cohan tradition of "speed, lights and music," Allred's vibrant stage personality kept the spontaneity and tempo of the play moving.

Charles L. Metten, director, made some observations on the character Allred brought to life. "As the play was originally written, Cohan was depicted as a cynical, conceited individual. I don't think a man would earn a Congressional Medal of Honor with that kind of attitude," he explained.

"Cohan had a definite love of family, God and country, the finale is a final tribute to the man who caught the spirit of patriotism in his music."

Winterton and Judith Piquet played Cohan's parents, Jerry and Nellie. Each performer brought to the role the refreshing entertainment prevalent during the turn of the century and early 20s.

Fight routine  
Allred and Winterton



In the musical, "George M", the Cohan family is represented by, left to right, Dee Winterton, (father Jerry), Judith Piquet (Mother Nellie, ) Michael G. Allred (George M, and Jayne Luke (daughter Josie).

executed a humorous and well-choreographed fight routine, while singing "Harrigan." The routine was especially adapted to the musical score, which accentuated every "punch" with a drum beat or horn, to the delight of the audience. Cohan's sister Josie (Jayne Luke) was the prima donna of the family. Miss Luke demonstrated her agility in a series of leaps in the air, lifts and flips as she danced her way through each scene.

Ethel Levey, (Mary Kay Pursel), Cohan's first wife, was a demure little woman, easily dominated by Cohan into believing they would go away together, "right after the new show." But at last,

she showed her courage in a sensitive scene, cushioning her impending bad news against the backdrop of a New Year's Eve Party. Miss Pursel excellently held the audience in a somber state until Allred demanded that the band play on.

Technical properties  
One of the most outstanding features of the production was the technical properties, which were constantly moving on and off stage.

The lighting effects, too, added great dimension to the performance. They served to emphasize each serious overture or flashback sequence.

Too, costuming was superbly managed despite funding difficulties and others encountered by Janet Swenson and her crew. With 40 cast members to dress, each one having 13 costume changes, Miss Swenson worked miracles. Allred's basic costume for the last act consisted of white slacks and three vests - he peeled off two with the remaining one sewn as part of his shirt.

Dr. Metten described the production as an "extremely entertaining show." He wanted to emphasize the vibrant, positive attitude Cohan had on life and patriotism. This is one play BYU is certainly proud to present.

## Entertainment The Daily Universe

### Dissatisfied with TV? Alert station four ways

By RANDY COOK  
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU professors encourage television viewers to sound out critics to television broadcasters when dissatisfied with the quality of programs scheduled.

Just what can a dissatisfied television viewer do, when he dislikes the shows which are being broadcast?

Lynn A. McKinlay, communications, said there are four ways a viewer can effect a change in the television programs scheduled on a particular station.

The least effective way, said McKinlay, would be to write a general letter to the broadcast station manager or the Federal Communications Commission in Denver, Colo.

The reason this method is ineffective is that the station's program director has the final say in what goes on television.

McKinlay said that the most effective way to bring criticism and suggestions to a station's attention is to write the program director.

Parents in particular should be urged to see to it that out of the richness of television fare, the best programs are brought to the attention of their children," he said.

weak is because the letter is not directed to the people who schedule the programs, he said.

McKinlay said a dissatisfied viewer would have a greater impact if he would write a personal letter to the station's program producer, who is responsible for all the programming content that is shown on a station.

A personal interview with the station's program director is another right a television viewer has, if he is dissatisfied with the quality of programs being scheduled, he said. McKinlay, a former program director for KSL-AM, deemed the station's program director as the most effective tool in bringing criticism and suggestions to a station's attention.

Many television viewers believe they can't do anything about what goes on television, said McKinlay. With this attitude, they simply change the program to another channel or turn the television off.

According to M. Dallas Burnett, professor and chairman of communications, television stations have a responsibility to bring to serve the public interest by presenting good quality and taste in their programs.

In his manual,

"Introduction to Mass Communications," Burnett encouraged television viewers to make positive suggestions and criticisms to the television broadcasters so that the stations may be able to discern the public interest.

"Parents in particular should be urged to see to it that out of the richness of television fare, the best programs are brought to the attention of their children," he said.

## The Week

Today

10 a.m. - Devotional with Loren C. Dunn, First Counselor, Marriott Center.

7 and 8:30 p.m. - "World's Greatest Athlete" at V Theater, ELWC.

7:45 p.m. Ice Hockey, BYU vs. University of Utah, Hygeia, Salt Lake City.

8 p.m. - "George M" deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

8 p.m. - Joint student recital with Ann Mathews, violin, Kathryn Kenison, voice, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Wednesday

7 and 8:30 p.m. - "World's Greatest Athlete" at V Theater, ELWC.

Thursday

10 a.m. - Take 10 Concert with BYU Cougar Band, Ballroom.

5:15 and 9 p.m. - "Los Tarantos," Spanish film, English subtitles, 6:45 p.m. - "Romeo and Juliet," ball.

6:30 p.m. - "Citizen Kane," at BYU Film Society, MARR.

7 and 8:30 p.m. - "World's Greatest Athlete," at V Theater, ELWC.

7:30 p.m. - Gymnastics, BYU vs. Cal-State, Full SFH.

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### 69. Bicycles, Motorcycles



## Gridders say no to proposals

### On fundamentals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The major football schools, led by the Southeast, Big Eight, WAC, Southwest and Big Ten Conference, plus independent powers such as Notre Dame and Penn State, narrowly rejected last weekend a proposal in the NCAA convention that would have required prospects to show need of financial assistance to obtain athletic scholarships.

The schools killed the threat of need this year by voting 58-20 against it. In the first NCAA roll-call vote in memory — "Stand up and be counted," said one need supporter — the proposal failed in Division I by only 120-112.

While most of the controversial legislation failed — need, reorganization, a major college football championship playoff and the sharing of television and bowl income among all NCAA members — the groundwork was laid for affirmative action in the near future.

A record number of more than 1,000 delegates, including 548 eligible voters, retained the limits on the size of football and basketball coaching staffs adopted at last summer's special session on methods of saving money, but threw out the controversial home and travel quad-size limitations of 60-48 in football and 13-10 in basketball.

Legislation was retained limiting recruiters to three off-campus visits with a prospect, but the number of athletes who may visit each campus was raised from 75 to 95 in football and from 12 to 18 in basketball.

The thorny issue of how much the NCAA should get involved in women's sports was referred back to the policy making NCAA Council.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said that until the courts or the federal government rules otherwise, the NCAA probably will continue to apply its rules only to all-male teams and mixed squads.

MIAMI (AP) — They sawed off the shotgun. They outmuscled the flex. They did everything that it takes to make for good, basic football — and it was anything but dull.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, for the second straight year the greatest team in professional football, dealt the wild-card Cowboys of Dallas a fistful of fundamentals Sunday and came away with a 21-17 victory in what was easily the most thrilling Super Bowl game yet played.

And having carved an X on the bad rap the National Football League extravaganza have carried since their inception, the Steelers immediately began thinking about

carving a special niche of their own in the record books by winning a third title in a row.

The difference  
The Cowboys, with quarterback Roger Staubach passing out of a deep-set shotgun offense and a "flex" defense designed to consternate Pittsburgh, had added a few new wrinkles to this game. But for all their efforts, all they got were furrowed brows. It was blocking and tackling — all there really is to football, when you get down to it — that made the difference.

"I'm a big deal today — but tomorrow we start working for

Super Bowl XI," said Reggie Harrison, the bemused, almost embarrassed Steeler whose fourth-quarter blocked punt produced a safety and started Pittsburgh working in earnest toward the triumph in Super Bowl X.

"I think we'll be enjoying this one a lot more than the last one," added running back Franco Harris, a star in the Steelers' Super Bowl IX victory over Minnesota but a little more than a bit-part player in this one. "We're No. 1 two times in a row and there's not too many teams that can say that. Now it'll be nice to try for No. 3 — and no team can say that yet."

## Bear Lake Y men skiers take 2nd cisco run in two-day ISCL meet

BEAR LAKE, Utah (AP) — The annual cisco run is underway at Bear Lake. Chris Chaffin, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources information specialist, said the fish were spotted last week when accidentally caught by trout fishermen.

He said the cisco is spawning deeper and the run may have started earlier. He said that means the run could peak sooner than the usual four to six days after it is first reported.

The cisco, a fish 4-7 inches long and considered extremely good eating, is unique to Bear Lake.

The fish are taken with a dip net which must have an opening no wider than 18 inches. The daily and possession limits are 50.

The spawning run begins between Jan. 6 and 19 and usually lasts 12-16 days.

It most commonly begins about Jan. 10 or 11, but has started a little later the last few years.

BYU's ski team walked away without any medals in this weekend's Intermountain Collegiate Ski League (ISCL) Meet at Sundance, but the men's team did place second behind the favored Utah team.

In the women's division, the lady skiers placed third behind the "A" and "B" teams. A total of five schools competed in the two-day meet.

BYU's cross country team won its division, with John Kneisley and Raymond Johnson taking the two top spots in that competition.

The powerful Utah teams won five out of the six medals possible as they negotiated the obstacles of a race course of crusty snow which broke through to a sugary texture underneath.

In the giant slalom (GS) competition, Kim Avarell was BYU's top finisher, placing fourth behind three Utah Skiers. The Cougars finished second overall on the GS course.

Jean Cowles from Utah State finished third in the GS, winning for the Aggies their first medal ever in women's ski competition.

In the men's slalom, BYU tied for second with Utah State. The team was paced by newcomers Ben Parker and John Goates, who finished sixth and seventh respectively.

BYU's team entered the



Skier moves down slope at Sundance meet.

meet with only two weeks of practice. But, while other schools had more practice, Coach Gary Howard pointed out, "We try, more than other schools, to peak at the end of the season."

"We're geared to finishing on a strong high note," Howard continued, pointing out that for the last three years BYU has won the ISCL meet held at Targhee, Wyo. at the end of the season.

## Former Devil wins in Open

PHOENIX (AP) — There wasn't much about Bob Gilder's golf game that would impress you: His only amateur credentials consisted of a three-year-old Western Athletic Conference title out of Arizona State.

He had to make four tries before he was able to gain his card as an approved player on the pro golf tour. He was making only his second start on the American circuit. He'd never been under pressure, or before the television cameras.

And in this tournament, Gilder and the field faced the challenge of Johnny Miller, seeking an unprecedented sweep of the tour-opening Tucson and Phoenix tournaments for the third consecutive year.

It didn't seem to bother Gilder a bit. "I knew I had the game," he said after his victory in the \$200,000 Phoenix Open. "It was just a matter of getting in position to show that I had it."

Gilder, 25, shot a final round 67, four under par, and finished the 72 holes over the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course with a 268 total, 16 under par.

Miller, who had won five consecutive Arizona tournaments including last week's Tucson Open, finally saw his string end. He tied for seventh at 274, six shots back. Miller had a last round 66, but it was too little after he shot a 73 in Saturday's third round.

## Jaycees hear Tuckett, Ted

BYU baseball coach Glen Tuckett joined with Sen. Edward Kennedy as one of two speakers at the Jaycee national convention Saturday.

Tuckett gave the breakfast address to some 800 people who gathered in Baltimore to honor the Jaycees' ten outstanding young men of 1975.

The luncheon address was given by Kennedy, and Pres. Ford was to give the dinner speech. Ford was unable to make it to the convention, however. He spent Saturday working on his State of the Union address.

Motivation was the subject of Tuckett's address. He said he tied in some of the principles of the LDS Church and told the group to develop "stick-to-it-iveness."



Universe photo by Paul G. Fletcher

Cougar forward Mark Handy (52) gets off a jumper over the outstretched reach of an opponent during the Cats' 83-68 loss to Arizona State last Saturday. Handy averaged 14 points per game against both Arizona rivals.

## Josh shine track debut

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## Committee will decide games' fate

By The Associated Press

Jan. 31 looms as the day of decision for the fate of next summer's Olympic Games in Montreal.

On that date, Quebec's Olympic Installations Board, charged with readying all facilities, will report to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) on whether it can complete the task in time for the Games.

If the answer is yes, the IOC must continue to keep a close eye on progress.

If it is no, the IOC must decide on alternatives.

A spokesman for Victor Goldbloom, Quebec minister who heads the installations board, emphasized the board will not make a final decision on the Games. That will be up to the IOC.

The spokesman for Goldbloom said officials of the seven-member installations board will know by Jan. 28 whether the Olympic facilities will be ready in time or not. The board will report to the IOC in Innsbruck two days later.

## Injured Y matmen bow in close meet

In a tight, hard-fought battle with Portland State here Saturday, Cougar grapplers were handed their fifth defeat against four wins, bowing by a slim 19-18 margin.

BYU was led by 118-pound Sam Orme and John Mecham, 134, each of whom gained four-point superior victories with 8-0 and 8-1 decisions respectively. Other Cougar winners were Steve Sanderson, 142, and Brad Hansen, 167.

Further results saw Gene Patch and Mel Maxwell each manage draws in their respective weights. Portland State star Phil Cam rolled easily over BYU heavyweight Tom Schmidt, 10-2, and Chad Teichert dropped a 7-4 match to Steve Daniels.

With each team garnering four wins and two ties, Portland scored a five-point superior decision to squeak out the victory.

The Cougars were wrestling minus ace veteran Gary Peterson, out following removal of a blood clot to his head, and Alan Albright, 158, sidelined temporarily with a pinched nerve.

## Former Y track stars win in L.A. invitational

Former BYU track stars Paul Cummings and Ralph Mann have started the season off right with wins in the first major indoor track and field meet of 1976.

Sprinter Mann and distance runner Cummings won the events in the Los Angeles Sunbelt Invitational Track and Field Meet in the Sports Arena. Both are competing

for the Beverly Hills Striders Track Club.

Mann took the 600-yard dash in the meet, clocking in at 1:10.5.

Cummings followed Mann with a victory in the two-mile run, winning in a fast 8:29.6. Frank Shorter, the defending Olympic marathon champion, was a distant second in 8:35.8.

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February 4-March 17  
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## LIMITED ENROLLMENT

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242 Herald R. Clark Bldg.  
Brigham Young University  
374-1211, Ext. 3556







# ASBYU FOCUS PAGE



## ASBYU CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Jan. 19-23** Organizations Week

**Tues. Jan. 20**—JV Wrestling, BYU vs Colorado North-western here at 7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse.  
Hockey—BYU vs U of U at Hygenia at 7:45.

**Thurs. Jan. 22**—Take Ten 10: a.m.  
ELWC Ballroom featuring the Cougar Band.  
Film Society - "Citizen Kane" at 446 MARB.

**Fri. Jan. 23**—Concerts Impromptu, 8:30 p.m.  
ELWC Memorial Lounge.  
Film Society - "Citizen Kane" at 446 MARB.

**Sat. Jan 24**—Weekend Dance ELWC Ballroom 8:30-11:30  
Basketball-BYU vs U of U here at the Marriott Center at 7:30  
Hockey - BYU vs Bountiful at Bountiful at 4:15  
Swimming - BYU vs U of U at Salt Lake City  
Film Society - "Citizen Kane" at 446 MARB.

**Mon.-Sat. Jan. 26-31**—Athletics Week Presentation in the ELWC Step Down Lounge.

**Tues. Jan. 27**—Hockey BYU vs ARBYs at Hygenia at 7:45

**Thurs. Jan. 29**—Film Society "My Darling Clementine" & "Treasure Island" at 446 MARB.

**Fri. Jan. 30 & Sat. Jan. 31**—Film Society—"My Darling Clementine" & "Treasure Island" at 446 MARB.

**Fri. Jan. 30**—Natty Bumpo Concert/Dance 9:30-12:30.  
Our Gang Midnight Movie 12:30  
JV Wrestling BYU vs Ricks at Rexburg  
Basketball-BYU vs New Mexico here in the Marriott Center at 7:30 p.m.

**Sat. Jan 31**—Athletics Week Presentation in the Step Down Lounge. ELWC.

**Basketball** - BYU vs UTEP here in the Marriott Center at 7:30 p.m.

**Hockey** - BYU vs Bountiful at Bountiful at 6:00  
**Swimming** - BYU vs U of Nevada, Las Vegas here at 3:30

**Tues.-Feb. 3**—Hockey BYU vs Buzzards at Hygenia at 7:45



## Announcing PROVO CITY DAY

**JANUARY 22**  
**PROVO CITY EXHIBITS**  
**Stepdown Lounge - 9:30 a.m.**  
**PROVO CITY COUNCIL MEETING**  
**Held at 10:00 - Memorial Lounge**  
**Come Ask Questions of the**  
**Provo City Council**  
**ASBYU--Serving Your Practical Needs**



## The Social Office

Presents:

## NEIL DIAMOND

Greek Theatre—1971—Hollywood  
Royal Albert Hall—1971—London  
Winter Garden Theatre—1972—N.Y.

**BYU Feb. 5 PROVO**  
**1976**

## CULTURE



THE  
FILM SOCIETY



for the best in films!

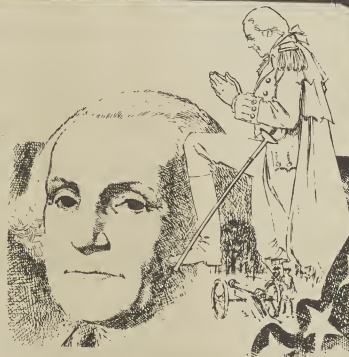


## ACADEMICS

ACADEMICS PRESENTS:

AMERICAN  
PERSPECTIVE  
Lecture Series

**WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY**



Tonight at 7:30 p.m., ELWC Main Ballroom



INTERESTED  
IN A REWARDING  
EXPERIENCE?

## THE OMBUDSMAN

• Investigators NEEDS VOLUNTEERS • Secretaries

Applications Available in 115 ELWC  
BYU Ext. 4132



A Part of ASBYU Student Government



**ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

## GET IN THE MONEY



**WORK WITH STUDENT  
GOVERNMENT'S  
FINANCIAL SYSTEM!**

We need accountants, secretaries,  
and auditors.  
**NO Experience Needed.**

**BECOME  
INVOLVED**  
437 ELWC  
EXT. 3901



## ORGANIZATIONS

**THERE IS AN  
ORGANIZATION  
THAT NEEDS YOU!**

## ORGANIZATIONS WEEK

Coming  
January 19-23

Displays, Exhibits, and Information  
About Clubs and Organizations!  
ELWC Stepdown Lounge

**ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

## HAVE A HEART



**BE A VOLUNTEER!**  
**ASBYU**  
**Student Community**  
**Service**  
**499 ELWC**  
**Ext. 3901**

## STUDENT FORUM

As a result of the Student Forum on employment held January 15, the following articles of resolutions have been adopted:

1. It is recognized that BYU makes an extra effort to employ as many students as possible, and this enables thousands of students to attend school who might otherwise not be able to do so. We naturally support this.
2. Students could utilize a publicized central liaison office where problems, policy clarifications, and other concerns could be expressed and receive expeditious attention.
3. There appears to be a great need to better educate both students and businesses as to current federal and state employment standards.
4. Lobbying effort by students may be one effective channel of bettering the Student Employment situation.
5. Students who feel that they are being treated unfairly should first contact their employer. Then if the matter cannot be resolved, the Department of Labor may be contacted for further investigation or clarification.
6. The purpose of the survey conducted under the authorization of the Ombudsman's Office was primarily to identify trends in wages paid by employers to students. Student government again recognizes that it is in no position to identify who may or may not be in compliance with the law.
7. We feel that the Department of Labor could do much to assist both the students and the businesses, especially in providing valuable informational services. We hope that this may be accomplished through the establishment of a field office here in Provo.
8. Student Government recognizes a critical need to keep the channels of communication open and healthy between students and employers. We suggest regular meetings between the appropriate representatives of each group.

**ARTISTS!**  
**WRITERS!**  
**SECRETARIES!**  
**PUBLIC RELATIONS**  
**PERSONNEL!**

**COME  
APPLY  
NOW!**

**FANtastic!**  
ASBYU ATHLETICS

